

**DOLLARS MADE
FROM CENTS INVESTED.**

59,991 Real Estate Accts. Pub-
lished in **THE WORLD**
Last Year.

39,006 During 1926.

PRICE ONE CENT.

LONG THE BROKEN LEVEES.

The Mississippi Still Threatening and Overwhelming.

Suffering and Destitution Among People Turned Out of Home.

Vicksburg, Miss., March 31.—No improvement in the flood situation is reported anywhere, and at most points the state of affairs has grown even worse.

With Skipwith, in Issaquena County, washed away and with Mayersville, Pitters, Ayles and other towns surrounded and threatened with a fate like that of Skipwith.

One by one trains on the various river-side roads in the Mississippi Valley have been abandoned. One twenty-eight-mile stretch of track to Hampton was all that remained in which trains ran out of Greenville yesterday, and the town was left as on an island, having no other close communication.

The relief boats have found plenty to do, and though the losses of stock and other property have been and will be immensely great much saving has been effected through these boats.

The scenes at points where the relief steamers approach the levees to remove pen-

There are wide stretches of water on each side of the embankment, and on the top of the levee the people await in groups the approach of the boat. As they step onto the friendly deck they look back across their temporary resting-place to the flood

Where the floods have not risen to so great a height men in barges may be seen polling their way from house to house to collect what they may of household effects before everything is under water.

There are hundreds of houses and frame buildings of all sort afloat, some of them most whole, others in fragments. The distress is great among people suddenly driven from their homes. Numbers of the Skipwith people, who had but truly estimated the extent of the coming calamity, are left absolutely destitute.

At Lavonia Circle the distress of 2,000 people has been only partially relieved by the arrival of several boat-loads of supplies. Even if no more rise should occur, it will take two weeks and more before a material relief in flood will have taken place. New stories of suffering and privation will be revealed as relief parties become available to reach the people back of the flood.

to reach the people back on the river, the most of those now reached being the inhabitants of the lands near the banks. The barges have been left at various points along the river, loaded with supplies and affording also places of refuge for bodies of fleeing people.

Great Damage to Buildings and Other Property, but No Fatalities.

Authentic news has just been received from Mount Carmel, N. J., the isolated settlement where the storm of Friday wrought such a general wreck. The cyclone came down on the little community with fearful force, lifting barns and out-buildings from their foundations, break-

The chimneys were blown off houses, windows shattered, and general havoc wrought in the dwelling houses. A large factory in progress of erection was completely demolished. Fortunately the workmen had sought shelter in a neighboring house. The inhabitants of the town were almost crazed with fright, and ran bare-headed

d half-clothed, the women with children
their arms, through the streets shouting
d crying and pleading for mercy.
No fatalities are reported, though many
are cut and bruised by flying and falling
number.

MILLIONAIRE DAVID DOWS DEAD.

By the death of David Dows, announced this morning, one of the most prominent figures in the grain and provision business of this city disappears. Mr. Dows died yesterday, aged seventy-six years, after an illness of several weeks caused by an abscess in the kidney.

Mr. Dows was a native of Charlton, Saratoga County. After a common-school education he came to New York in 1837, joining the grain commission firm of Dows & Fry. The firm, with minor changes, has been under the guidance of Mr. Dows ever since.

Mr. Dows accumulated great wealth, his estate being valued at \$20,000,000. He leaves a widow, five daughters and two sons. The funeral will take place Wednesday.

THREE SUNS, THREE RAINBOWS.

Wonderful Phenomenon in the
Sky Viewed by Thousands at
Newburg This Morning.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

NEWBURGH, N. Y., March 31.—At 7.50
clock this morning a strange sight was
seen in the sky in this vicinity.
The sun was shining brightly at the time,
and on either side of Old Sol appeared a sun
lesser brilliancy, each surrounded by a
halo.
Extending across the zenith was an im-
mense bow of great brilliancy, and around

stances midway between the sun and the earth were three rainbows. The position and colors of the bows changed several times during the half hour they were visible. The streets were filled with people viewing the wonderful phenomenon.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS.

After a tirade of *Three Sisters*, complete two weeks "around the world" lecture at Madam Hall with to-night and to-morrow's entertainments. He went to Colorado, California in May under management of Joe Pond.